

LIGHTING-UP

TIMES

LONDON

8.10 P.M.—7.15 A.M.

PLATMOUTH

5.31 P.M.—7.5 A.M.

BIRMINGHAM

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55th Year

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1946

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Roast Beef, Fresh Fruit, Ices And Luxury Cabins

FIRST G.I. BRIDES SAIL:
'EVERYTHING THEY WANT'

From Our Special Correspondent

U.S. liner *Argentina*, bearing the strongest human cargo ever to leave Britain, steamed down Southampton water this evening carrying 453 G.I. brides and their 173 children in specially decorated cabins on the last lap of their trip to the U.S.

REUNITED!

British
Wives Go
To Austria

THE first party of wives and children of officers is a men of stationed in the Trieste area of Austria have arrived after a comfortable 72-hour trip from London.

They travelled from Calais across war-torn Europe in pre-war luxury express sleeping cars. During the trip women, children, toys and sweets and hot meals were served in restaurant cars.

Wives were greeted at Trieste not only by their husbands but by the famous local pony and the Bora— which was blowing at gale force—and the streets. The reunited families breakfasted on bacon and eggs.

Soldiers' wives families are left in the hands of British Y.W.C.A. workers. This is a number of married women who have a separate dining room for children. Women attendants are present to look after the children while their mothers are out. Dances have been arranged for the parents and film shows for the children.

Married husbands belong to Major-General J. D. Whitefield's 56th General Division.

Off To U.S.
For A Home

BECause she can't find a house in Britain, the American wife of a British airman is going back to America with their two children.

She is Mrs. Mary Poynter, who sails in the Cunard liner *Cavina* on January 27.

Their two children born in this country—John, aged four months, and Robert, aged two months—will be with her as passengers.

She met her husband, ex-L.A.C. Robert John Poynter, of Douglas, Lancashire, while training in Jacksonville, Florida, in 1942, and they married a few months later.

When he came to England in 1943 his wife was given a special passage to join him.

"I can't find a suitable accommodation for my children," Mrs. Poynter said yesterday. "So I am going back to Florida, and my husband will follow me there as soon as possible."

Mr. Poynter is working for Slough R.A.C. but has been promoted a job in management of a cotton warehouse in Florida.

Dachau Hangman
Reprieved; 33 To Die

Bad Till Saturday, Bad Till Saturday, the hangman won't swing for his crimes. His death sentence has been commuted to 10 years imprisonment, and his conditions are planned for his moral degradation.

Also spared life are Dr. Hans Kutschera, life of the concentration camp, and Dr. Fridolin Karl Pühr (20 years' imprisonment), two of the Dachau hangmen.

Each tried to improve conditions; Pühr simply witnessed executions and died certain.

All the other sentences have been forwarded to Gen. Macmillan for confirmation—Reuter.

TRUMAN'S HOLIDAY

Washington, Saturday. President Truman is going to Florida on February 11 for a holiday. White House announced to-night.

The trips will include a cruise in the waters off Florida aboard the Presidential yacht—Reuter.

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PILGRIMS
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A G.I. bride, one of the 453, and her fourteen-months-old baby son, on the way to America on their way to the U.S.



Motor Firms' Concession

U.S. Strikes Show
Signs Of Ending

THE strike situation in America showed signs of easing tonight when the Chrysler Motor Company reached an agreement with the Congress of Industrial Relations and the United Automobile Workers' Union, granting a wage increase of 18½ cents (a little over 9d.) an hour.

The girls who left England tonight were bound for nearly every port in America. They stopped at the ports of Liverpool, Cardiff, the Midlands, London and the West Country.

They had new clothes and explained: "Our friends clubbed together to give us compensation for the time we lost because the stimulated amount of baggage, but the American authorities would not let us have it." "We are not going to let all the brides take as much baggage as they want in because we are not allowed to do so."

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Great damage is reported from the machinery at Perham Downs, where the Americans have been working since the strike began. Many buildings and churches collapsed. The Church of St. Maurice threatens to crumble to the ground.

Other complaints were that jeep were provided for the children's transport across London in trucks, and the children had to wait for the bus to get to their infants. Others did not like the arrangement.

There is still one unexplained mystery about the exodus, however, from the town. On September 6, 1926, when 102 men, women and children left on their Mayflower.

One girl left the camp. She had no reason for leaving, save reason. She had received no message. She had decided against a sentimental journey.

Full Rights For 'Frat' Wives

BA.R.O.H.Q. Saturday. WIVES who come from Britain to join their B.A.C. husbands may now stay in this country indefinitely, living and sleeping in the same hotels as the German brides of other British Service men.

It would become a certainty if, as was predicted, the authorities shortly lift the ban on B.A.R.O.H.Q. men marrying German girls.

World's
Most
Fantastic
City

BERLIN today is the most fantastic city in the world. A "people," our correspondent who returned from the British Zone in the German capital reported these highlights of his fortnight's stay there:

S C E N E 1: EXPENSIVE NIGHT CLUB Well-dressed women giving the men (G.I.s) a hard time. British photographers, trying to take pictures, being abused and threatened, sometimes by British wives accompanying their husbands.

S C E N E 2: LUXURY BAR In what remains of fashionable Berlin. Two drinks ("12 marks") cost 12 marks. Some 500 cigarettes thrown on the bar counter. Result: Drunks bill cost 12 marks. Change handed over.

S C E N E 3: A BRITISH MILITARY CAMP Soldiers walking about in uniform with German money. Some carry as much as 10,000 or 12,000 marks (approximately £1,000 or £1,200).

Recent increases especially of cigarettes and stringy training conditions.

For our Special Correspondent: "Heaven knows what effect such a life is going to have on these men of ours by the time they get back home."

TOO MANY WOMEN!

BERLIN, Saturday. In the big cities of Germany, there are 11 million women for every 10 million men. The chief of the Berlin "Kriminal Polizei" is the chief German moral standards-B.U.P.

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HOW IT STARTED

The strike had been so fierce that it was opposite what was expected.

The text showed that the Iranian population of Northern Iran is seeking national independence.

The Iranian Delegation declared that the strike had been correctly quoted or translated from the Persian in the letter of the Soviet Government.

Only one of the five contending political parties supports the King's return—the right wing National Front Party.

Afterwards he said that the men were behaving orderly and continuing negotiations.

He sent a telegram to the Air Ministry setting out their complaint.

Train Crash Kills
Home-Bound Officers

British staff officers travelling to India in a train crashed into a coal train near Holland.

Six officers were killed and 14 injured. Names of casualties will not be released before next-of-kin have been informed.

RAF STRIKERS
HOWL DOWN
AIR MARSHAL

FOUR thousand RAF men shouted "Ships for Blighty—not for Java," and other slogans when Air Marshal Sir Keith Park addressed them at Seletar air base, near Singapore, yesterday, after a strike by ground crews had stopped all flying operations.

The men were marching in demand of individual demobilisation, listened quietly at the beginning of Sir Keith Park's talk.

But when the South-East Asia air commander told them that he had no authority to promise anything, they burst into loud shouts.

"Quicker demobilisation and similar slogans" he advised.

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Let's Talk It Over

"Man o' the People writes on things
that matter to you & me."

SECURITY from the cradle to the grave is the most令人期待的 prospect to the average man, but it's the catch of the moment that has given a catch to it. It is certainly dangerous to assume that any Act of Parliament can fail to provide the whole population with an assured livelihood from birth to death. Furthermore, a safe life does not guarantee happiness and would not be everybody's first choice of a fairy godmother.

The State, of course, is not a fairy godmother, though was numbers of people seem to think so.

Nevertheless, the Government's National Insurance Bill is certainly the biggest and boldest measure of its kind that Britain has ever been put before Parliament.

Having been a whole-hearted supporter of the Beveridge Plan, I am naturally delighted that "Social Security" — in some respects at least — has come off William Hill had contemplated will shortly become part and parcel of our lives.

But this is a gift horse which needs to be looked in the mouth.

It is time to examine more closely our blessings, but even if we have to pay for them, we should also do well to count our blessings.

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The complete scheme, which will bring old and young, rich and poor, into the same fold, will help workers and disabled under the shelter of the National Insurance umbrella to come into full operation until 1948.

But I hope it may prove a notable blessing that the scheme has been studied in relation to the cost of living, and that it is proposed to re-examine them in that light every five years.

A good beginning

MORRIS already shows great musical promise: he teaches prophecy a fine future. With a healthy body, lots of energy and plenty of spirit, he'll be a great success. He has her daily cup of Fry's cocoa — the family food drink for all ages and stages.

5d lb. 9d half lb. 1s 1d tin

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The family food drink

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Morris Motors Ltd. acknowledge the thousands of orders received since the removal of restrictions on the purchase of new cars. We are trying to fulfil all the Company's desire to meet Government wishes in design with priorities first and maintaining for export a minimum of 50% allocation of their output.

Production is being increased, but is still controlled by the amount of labour and materials available. Everything possible, however, is being done to counteract delays.

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THEIR immediate purpose is contained in the text of this Bill of schedules and 70 clauses but shall not be divided upon the modern bricklayer's 600 bricks a day is a top-notch achievement in comparison with his grandfather's.

Personally, I doubt whether any kind of insurance makes us feel safe in this minds of nearly every reader, at least in so far as "giving up" is concerned.

Instead, let's go now for the catch in the catch-phrase, that is, the gifts which make up the contents of our pockets, we are about to receive.

I want first to remind you that the Government are not

the only ones who are entitled to receive.

Indeed, let's go now for the fault of the individual worker.

THOUGHT For Today

**LIFE INSURANCE HAVE
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VIEW.**

I realize that supplies are scarce and arrive with irregularity; that some employers, contractors, have care very little how long a job took or how much it cost. Directly or indirectly the workers of Britain are doing what we all know must be done.

Don't forget that the Exchequer will contribute £118,000,000 a year to begin with and that the Government doesn't tell you that the employers' contributions will have to pay for the scheme.

In the final analysis every person of benefit paid to the workers, and every employer who doesn't tell you that the employers' contributions will come entirely out of their pockets and not out of the public purse.

But, for all that, I maintain that there is a dangerously large number of men who are determined to make life difficult for the providers of genuine hard work.

One such reader, a married man thirty-nine years old with three children, has told me he has been in the building trade all his working life and that the improvements he has made to his home has applied in vain for his release. He says he is doing nothing but waiting for his release.

This may be an exceptional case and there may be real reason for his attitude, but what for this particular man's retention in uniform?

Friendship should not blind us to our friends' faults, and at the same time we should not be too hard on them.

But if we do not put our hearts into our duty during the next few years, we shall be responsible for the lack of bread and butter, let alone meat, the common good — and vice versa.

NOTWITHSTANDING the vital importance of providing for the welfare of the nation, there is a sense of anxious inquiry, on the part of many, as to how far the scheme will go to help a man to hold a job down, and quite another for how far it will go to help him up.

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Let's face it: this is going to be a headache for all the low paid workers and to all those living on small fixed incomes.

True, they will get good value for money, but the scheme will not be of much use to middle-aged people like myself, exceptionally good value.

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NAZI PLOTTERS' MYSTERY RADIO TO SPAIN

By WILLIE FRISCHAUER,
"The People" Special Correspondent

THE LAST LAUGH!
HUSBANDS IN COURT
I HAD just said, "He who laughs first, laughs last," when I heard a voice from the mansepiece and proved me right. *

My wife says I would pass muster in a crowd providing the crowd was large enough. *

When I said I was one of nature's gentlemen, my wife said, "Yes, but I think that nature was not more particular." *

And WIVES
I AM not so interested in the insurance proposals as I am in the fact that my husband's hands over his wage packet each week.

* * *
When I complained to the photographer that he had not taken a good picture of me, he said, "The camera never lies."

Gloria Gets Rid Of Husband No. 5!

New York, Saturday.
FILM actress Gloria Swanson, a year ago married in the Supreme Court from her fifth husband, William N. Davy, on a charge that he left their home last April "with the intention of not returning."

Mr. Davy's counter-suit for annulment of the marriage was dismissed.

The court also ruled that Miss Swanson could retain possession of two star ruby rings given her by her fifth husband, who, it was claimed, were worth \$2,750.

STAR FROM DUBLIN

Maureen O'Hara, Irish-born film star, obtained American citizenship in Los Angeles today, but only after she and the Federal Agent J. F. T. O'Connor, had settled a geographical dispute over her name.

The 20-year-old actress was asked if she wanted to swear allegiance to Great Britain.

"But I owe no allegiance to England," she protested.

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Wife of the famous Duke of Marlborough. One of the most notable women of the 18th century.

Secretary Sally

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By WILLIE FRISCHAUER,
"The People" Special Correspondent

Berlin, Saturday.
SQUADS of British, American and Russian security police have been scouring Berlin for days, seeking a clue to the whereabouts of a gang of Nazi plotters who have set up a secret "underground" headquarters in the ruins of the capital.

Messages from a transmitter hidden somewhere in the heart of the city, have been picked up by Army radio detector stations.

These messages are believed to have been sent out by a group of German Nazis who are in constant wireless communication with another group which is transmitting messages from a spot near the Spanish border.

Code experts who have been called in say the messages from Berlin have been sent in the German language and to receive vast amounts of gold and foreign currency which were hidden away inside Germany in the last days of the Reich.

The plotters have also amassed other forms of food and clothing which the Allied authorities have not yet been able to check.

Other Nazi rags are believed to have set up their headquarters in several other neutral countries.

They, too, are in constant touch with the Berlin gang by radio.

MAKE CLEAN SWEEP.

"A clean sweep is being made at all ends of the remnants of the Nazi regime who are still functioning in Berlin," say an order issued by high-ranking Allied officers.

Valuable clues to the identity of the principal plotters have been found in the files of one German man who was trying to cross the German frontier into Switzerland.

He is believed to have been a courier in the service of a Nazi organization which is trying to keep alive the Nazi party and other valuable outlets of the country.

First complete German trade union election results—those of Bewag, the big Berlin electrical works—were announced today.

Communists, Social Democrats, Communists, one Christian Democrat and seven non-party men were elected.

The chairman of the Grotewohl committee, Prof. Dr. A. F. Goerdeler, said today: "20 draft conclusions from these elections would be wrong. They cannot give a true picture."

DRIVING TEST AGAIN SOON

By THOMAS H. WISBOM, Editor, "People's Motor," Ealing, England.
A TOTAL of 1,500,000 motorists will soon have to pass the driving test.

Motorists are requested to the Police Driving School at Hendon. Re-establishment of the tests is regarded as an important means of saving lives.

Motorists who took out provisional licences in 1939-40, but did not pass the driving test, will be passed without going before the examiner if they have driven for six years without serious accidents or convictions.

**BANDITS STEAL
SAFE OF GEMS**

Widespread search was being made yesterday for thieves who had stolen a safe containing £10,000 worth of jewels from a jeweler's shop in West Brighton, during Friday night, and stole a safe containing jewelry worth £10,000.

After being carried some distance the safe was apparently loaded on a vehicle and driven away.

**LONDON SOLDIER
WAS RIVER HERO**

Racing in a motor truck through several streets and over a bridge London soldier, Trooper Stanley Atkinson of Battenberg, Brixton, crossed the swollen River Nile at Dumyat yesterday, and rescued a boy, aged 34 years from drowning.

The boy had been swimming away when Atkinson, wearing heavy Army boots and clothes, dived into the water and swam to the bank, where he was brought round by artificial respiration.

ROYAL DUTCH TOUR

Copenhagen, Saturday.
Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands will visit Denmark and Sweden at the end of February.

SECRET SERVICES

RECENT trials of Nazi criminals in Soviet hands reveal that 4,000,000 civilians were brutally murdered in Ukraine alone. Estimated that total of Nazi murders in Russia exceeds 15,000,000—80 per cent.

• Incognito mission of Egyptian and Arab top-makers will be followed by a secret service team explaining Islamic determination to press two demands to a fighting point—suspension of armistice, and revision and review of all Middle-East treaties with France and Britain.

• Indonesian problem: Starting allegations will be heard about local Dutch tactics and certain oil companies, who have arbitrarily by Allied S.E.A.C. censorship.

• Also likely to cause semantic difficulties are recent events behind the Persian dispute. U.N.O. lobbies the U.S. State Dept. for the word "oil"—in capital letters.

• First fit in the long association between Sweden and Norway is later's establishment of a joint committee to teach foreign language in all schools. King of Sweden privately reported as "distressed."



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WINS CAPS AT SOCCER, RUGBY

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From Our Special Correspondent, ALAN HOBY

Ruislip, Middlesex.

I HAVE just met the world's most astonishing athlete who neither trains nor diets; regularly works a 12-hour day; has just set up a new record by being the first man for 50 years to play Soccer and Rugby for his country in the same season—yet takes it all in his stride.

Known to his intimates as "Doc," he is merry-eyed, music-loving Dr. Kevin O'Flanagan, the Irish Comet, whose fiery touchline sprints for Arsenal and Ireland have thrilled thousands.

This 28-year-old with dark wavy hair has a college graduate's grit; this teetotal, non-smoking Dubliner has also found time to be Elize's son spring four times; and to be equally proficient at lawn tennis.

Dr. O'Flanagan

CHILDREN DIG IN DEATH-TRAP BEACH

FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Bournemouth, Saturday.

ONE of the famous beauty spots of Britain; an area steeped in history, sparsely populated, focal-point of holidaymakers before the war.

It was said that nothing ever really happened at Studland. Not did it, until 1940, when the tide brought in from the German-occupied French coast became more ominous.

During the war Hitler had plans

to turn Studland into a British naval base where arms of all kinds could be switched to a living wall of flame through which invaders could penetrate and be destroyed.

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DIGGING AMMUNITION

Since then the greater part of Studland has been closed to the public; but recently a small area of the former beach, open by order of the local military authority.

With sand spades, children are digging up live ammunition, unearthing canisters filled with lethal material.

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NO TIME FOR HOBBIES

His first appearance in a representative match was for Ireland in the British Army in 1940.

• As it is good 2-handicap golfer, Kevin O'Flanagan, has no time for golf.

• Chiang Kai-shek's fugitive Fascist judge found in Rome—dead from drug overdose.

• FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE 1939, Germany is trading with another country, Czechoslovakia.

Portuguese Socialist Party suspended up to now has been meeting to hold a meeting to discuss training that is now out of the question.

• WE ARE ON THE GO FROM MORNING TO NIGHT, FROM BEDTIME TO FIRST LIGHT, FROM BREAKFAST TO BEDTIME.

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• NEW 'SCHOOL AGE' NEXT YEAR

—OFFICIAL

SCHOOL leaving age will be raised to 16 from April 1 next year. This was the pledge given by the Minister of Education, Mr. Herbert Morrison, when he addressed the Oxford Council for Educational Advance, yesterday.

• EDUCATIONAL ADVANCE, however, has now been informed that the new law will not be introduced until September.

• PAT-REACHING IMPROVEMENT IN LUTON has made rapid progress as a result of the trade expansion on materials and labour.

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SAM LANGFORD, THE BOSTON TAR BABY, WAS

COLossal, coal-blanketed shoulders, leaning forward, the **h**ands on the extraordinary gerrilla-style arms during his first appearance in the ring, Sam Langford looked like a giant who had just wriggled from a iron bell jar.

Then, still grimacing, he glanced over his shoulder, and with a wide smile, Sam Langford looked like a man who had just received a taste in a broad and smacking smile. Sam Langford looked like a man who had just wriggled from a iron bell jar.

"Get up, Bill! Get up, iron!" they yelled at Sam, anchoring a deep breath into his enormous chest, and shouting, "Shame on him all of a head."

"Say, boys," said he in his soft Boston drawl, "I guess I'll never get up again. That's baby out!"

And so it was although I saw him many times and in greater fights, although I came to know him as intimately as any man on the ring floor, I could never quite remain as an unforgettable picture of the most remarkable boxer I ever saw, the boxer whom the man the whole world knew as the Boston Tar Baby.

I am not the only one who has hesitation as the greatest glove fighter I ever met. I still think that he was the best boxer I ever saw, and the man whom he would have beaten the champion.

Yet Langford's arrival in England must have been a shock to those who were shorter than many flyweights. Then, and again he is a good six feet two, he came to men who towered six or more inches over him, and tickled them with almost ridiculous ease.

HUGE SCALE FIGHTER

He was able to do so because of his power, his size, and really terrific punches, fast apart from his lack of inches.

I have seen many coloured boxers whose proportions were atrocious, and Sam Langford had them all beaten by a mile. His tremendous shoulders, rippling with muscle, were the widest, and his waist the deepest. His chest was deep and barrel-like and his reach so extraordinary that he could touch his hands swing in the region of his knee.

Sam Langford's mental picture you have been building with a face shining like ebony, and flashes of Johnson about Sam even when he became a world champion, was a picture of taste for starting suits and ties and dazzling jewellery when he got into the big money. Sam Langford is a real black, a solid, unpolished Negro.

"You really allow coloured folks to walk with white people?" he asked me. "I mean, from you, know, we've nothing but poor black trash!"

UNSPOLT BY SUCCESS

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We had been commanded by Peggy to go to see Sam Langford to come to London for Sam's first appearance, and in order to beat him to it, we had to beat and beat and beat and beat the boxer before he docked at Liverpool.

Langford and McQuillan

watched him work out. "You

BOM my window, all last week I could see Larkein the steamer on the Hudson Column with long ladders. He was always away from New York, much which had remained since before the war—the pigeons dirt and the remains of nests made by the birds.

Even "the Nelson tradition," as it is embodied in the monument, needs attention and watchfulness—our eyes might become blinded.

And, at the foot of the column, the statue of a woman who would have made Balfour faint!

As for town planning, and the scheme to subsidise housing—the Government is to put through eight million pounds a year for the next ten years, and the rest is to be done by local authorities.

Coal nationalisation, transport control planned, investment, public ownership of civil aviation and so on. The world would have made Balfour faint!

In his reply to my brief summary of the new Government, the First Lord of the Admiralty—**he must know that a democratization of the Service is an essential part of any industrial system**—was turning two blind eyes on the need for naval reform. The Admiralty intended to do as much as possible.

But when A. V. Alexander, his chief was asked by W. E. Kirke, the Socialist Member of Parliament, "If he is considering the widening and dissatisfaction in the Royal Navy, is it to bring conditions and out-of-date disciplinary methods?" he said he had "a very strong desire for discipline," and asked for specific details.

Lower-deck men, then, must make do with the coming of the M.P.s for the dockyard towns. There must be a slowdown when the two blind eyes are turned.

DIZZY WOULD FAINT

WHAT, I wonder, would even the greatest boxer in the world—such as Langford and Maxwell, for instance—think they were facing a Parliamentary session like that?

Dixy's most challenging attempt to tackle reforms were purely in comparison with what he did in America. Glodden had to leave to spend whole sessions in trying to give Home Punch to the

LIFE'S BIG PROBLEMS

ALL the history of human relationships nothing has contributed more to mankind's happiness and progress than the "touch of a hand." You know how HE "laid His hands" on the sick and infirm and restored them to health and strength. Our own everyday relationships was originally the symbol of mutual concern when the two closest friends exchanged the right hand for the left.

Some time or other all of us have been ill or sad. Lonly or worried, and can't bear that the touch of a loved one's hand means in those dark hours. *

TO recall is not enough for life, though. If I'd thought so, I would have written a small memoirs referring to the mercy of His who created the magic of the helping hand.

It is easy enough to say that you would gladly give a hand. It's not so easy first to find a hand to give, and then to give it. It is often easier to give a hand in secret, hidden from real sadness and a genuine need for friendship.

In these days the problem presents itself in a new way. It is common for people to turn to the KING. If you will share to solve it you will do something truly worth while.—The People's Friend.

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1,200 RESCUED

Stranded Ship Drama

Athens, Saturday.
I stormy weather ships of the British and Greek navies have transferred 1,200 passengers, including more than 400 women and children, from the ward-bound British troop transport *Gardiner*, after she had run aground on the island of Gavdos, south of Crete, with 1,400 persons on board.

The passengers are now safely on their way to Malta where they will remain until the *Gardiner* is repaired. The permanent staff and company of the *Gardiner*, however, remained aboard the ship, which is around one-half of her length.

The British cruiser *Orion*, flying the flag of Vice-Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser, the tug *Fancy*, and the Greek destroyer *Kritis* were the first rescue ships to arrive off Gavdos. The *Gardiner* ran aground on Wednesday. *Orion*, *Kritis*, a salvage ship and three tugs are still standing by.

A gale presented the transfer of the passengers throughout Thursday, but a landing party from *Orion* found the shore and made their way to the leeward of the island as an alternative route in case it became necessary to abandon the troosphip.

On board the *Gardiner* troops stood by for the two days.

£1,000 Canary In London Bird Show

A Norwich canary valued at £1,000, and two Swiss canaries specially flown to England will compete in the "Royal Olympia" national show of cage birds to be held at the Royal International Hall, London, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Swiss birds are entered in the "Caged Singing" competition. Average price of the exhibits is 500 per cent. above pre-war level, and breeding stock is scarce.

Hot News—Off The Ice!

Biggest cheer at an ice hockey match at the Wembley Pool last night was for Mrs. Patrick, of Bathgate, who arrived in a loud trumpet to be held at the entrance, and who said that her husband was waiting at the entrance, having just arrived from the Middle East.

TAXI FARES STAY PUT

The proposed London taxi fares being increased, as was suggested recently, is very remote, according to the Steering Wheel, "the taxi trade journal."

ADVERTISING ANNOUNCEMENT

Breakfast in half a minute Delicious! Nourishing! Ready to serve!



Here's a break... fast the whole family will go for. They love the taste of Kellogg's Wheat Flakes. It's a breakfast it's packed with vitamins, too. You can't afford to be without them when there's no cooking to do and no time except to eat.

Kellogg's WHEAT FLAKES

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK OF RATION PERIOD NUMBER SEVEN

£1,000 EVERY WEEK

Squares must be filled in to fit in block letters. Put entry form with your Ration Period Number on the back of the card. Close entries will be accepted.

Contest open to all citizens of Canada, 18 years of age or over.

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